



## Sedalia Democrat.

OLD SERIES, NEW SERIES,  
Established 1868, Inaugurated 1891.

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**Sedalia Democrat Comp'y.**

A. C. BALDWIN, P. B. STRATTON JR.,  
Pres. and Manager. Sec'y and Editor.

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**THE DEMOCRAT,**  
Sedalia, Mo.

OFFICE: Equitable Building, Fourth and  
Lamine streets. Telephone 232.

### GOODY, HERE COMES



The EVENING DEMOCRAT.

"I would earnestly advise them for their good to order this paper to be punctually served up and to be looked upon as a part of the tea equipage."—ADDISON.

That north and south railroad is coming, and with it the biggest boom Sedalia has ever had.

There are more than a few decent republicans in Sedalia who are sick and tired of Editor Streit's peanut journalism.

The police are doing good work, but that is no reason why the force should not be increased. Marshal DeLong should have a force of at least twelve men.

"It is wonderful what effect a little sunshine has on business," remarked a real estate dealer the other day, "during the last four days of sunshine I sold four pieces of property."

As a peanut journalist Editor Streit is entitled to wear the champion belt. Sedalia, however, is not a locality in which peanut journalism can be successfully carried on for any considerable length of time.

MARSHALL is seriously considering electric light propositions, and some adventurous individuals even whisper of paved streets. By the way, this last is just what Marshall needs to make her a model little city.

Nothing adds more to the real prosperity of a town than good streets. The building of them is really coming labor into money, for every year they save to the property owners more than the interest upon their cost.

We may all dispute about the tariff question, but the fact remains that democrats and republicans will have to work together to build good roads. Nothing has hurt Pettis county worse during the past four months than her bad roads.

The question whether gold or man shall be the ruling force in this country will be determined one of these days. All this talk about a gold standard is bosh to the laboring man. He has to buy dollars with work and the dearer the dollar the more work he has to do to get one of them.

The intelligent citizens of Pettis county should organize road improvement clubs in every township and talk up the subject, read the best literature bearing upon the question of road building, and then go to work and build thoroughfares that can be traveled at all seasons of the year.

The chapel at the Confederate Home at Higginsville was dedicated on last Sunday. The building cost \$1200 and was built with funds raised by the ladies of Lafayette county.

The people of Missouri, without regard to politics, have contributed liberally to endow the Home, and it is now beyond the experimental stage.

SEDALIA has had several interesting conventions this year, but they will all be eclipsed by the grand celebration in this city next year when the Springfield, Sedalia, Marshall & Northern railroad is completed and the north and south meet to shake hands and congratulate each other upon the success of the great enterprise.

### UNDIGNIFIED SLEEP.

The *Gazette* gives vent to its disappointment at seeing the DEMOCRAT leaving it so far behind by the following paragraph:

It is said that the EVENING DEMOCRAT is soon to remove from the magnificent Equitable building to the room on Ohio street now occupied by the pawn shop. A step in the line of necessary retrenchment, eh? The next move will most likely be out of town.

The DEMOCRAT feels that the evident unfairness of the foregoing is uncalled for and hence inexcusable. After the DEMOCRAT had leased the Thompson building, on Ohio street, confessedly the best location in the city for a newspaper or for almost any other business, being in the very heart of the business district, [the *Gazette*, knowing the DEMOCRAT was negotiating for the premises, attempted to secure the building for itself.

The manager and employees of the *Gazette* have been, almost without exception, employees of the manager of the DEMOCRAT, and the most cordial personal relations exist between them. But business jealousy prompts the *Gazette* to say many things unbecoming the dignity and honor of a public journal.

The *Gazette*, like many other enterprises, has not had the smoothest sailing financially, and the prospects before it are none the brightest. The facts are due to inexperience on the part of its management.

The DEMOCRAT has been urged to make public certain well known facts connected with this phase of its character, upon the grounds that its unwarrantable and personal slander and abuse should entitle it to no quarter. The DEMOCRAT persistently refuses to take any such course, as unjournalistic and unprofessional. Such a course may have been customary to Sedalia newspapers in the past, but the management of the DEMOCRAT belongs to the new school of journalism that aspires to higher things.

The DEMOCRAT has been successful beyond its most sanguine expectations. So much so, indeed, that it will this week remove to quarters much more accessible, convenient and approved, at a rental cost of more than twice that of the present elegant quarters occupied by the paper.

Nor is this all the advance to be made. The DEMOCRAT will "move" again. And it will, as the *Gazette* suggests, "move out of town," much to the *Gazette's* sorrow. But there are one or two other "moves" to be made, which, like the present one, are calculated to paralyze the *Gazette*.

The management of the DEMOCRAT is identified with all the progress made in journalism in Sedalia, in all its departments for the past four years, and it expects to continue to lead in every step forward to be made. The present desirable quarters of the DEMOCRAT will presently be vacated, and if the *Gazette* hopes to be accounted as among the progressive enterprises of the Queen City it should at once adopt measures which will secure to itself the prestige resulting from wearing the cast-off clothing of the DEMOCRAT.

### BATTLE OF THE BOSSES.

The contest at Minneapolis may properly be termed the battle of the bosses.

The policy advocated by Blaine differs in no respect from that pursued by Harrison.

Both are wedded to the idea of protecting the manufacturing barons at the expense of the consumers.

Both are pupils and disciples of John Sherman ideas in finance, and favor making money scarce and labor cheap in this country.

Both are in favor of excluding all foreign competitors from the "home markets," thus opening the way for trusts and capitalistic combines to

aggregate the wealth of the country in a few hands and call it prosperity.

The only difference between them is as to which particular gang of politicians shall have the distribution of the spoils.

Whether, for instance, Filley or Kerens shall be the ranking deputy president for Missouri; whether Hiscock or Platt shall distribute the federal offices in New York; whether Elkins and Wanamaker or Quay and Clarkson shall name the recipients of official reward and constitute the power behind the throne with opportunities for "casting anchors to the windward," with all that the phrase implies.

This, and this alone, is the moving spirit of the contest for the republican presidential nomination.

The country has nothing to hope for from either Blaine or Harrison, and there is not much room for choice among the politicians who aspire to be deputy presidents.

Nor is the democracy very deeply interested in the outcome. Either of the rival candidates can be defeated as easily as the other. Neither can give any valid reason why he should be chosen over the other, or why the American people should elect him if he succeeds in capturing the nomination.

The popular judgment on the issues involved was recorded in 1890, and there has been no change in the situation.

Hence, the battle of the bosses can be reviewed simply as a contest of political managers as they measure their shrewdness against the arts of their rivals. There has never been a contest for a presidential nomination in which the masses of the people took less interest.

Indeed no interest at all has been manifested even by the masses of the republican party. It is only since the delegates have been selected and the clans have commenced gathering at Minneapolis that any sort of contest has developed.

The issues which brought the republican party into life and gave it vitality have been settled long ago and have ceased to move the masses.

Whenever political organizations have served their purposes and are ready for decay one of the first signs of the approaching end is the hot fight between rivals for the offices and utter indifference about the platform.

A real aggressive party makes its fight for principles with the offices as of secondary consideration.

SEDALIA must not be satisfied with the laurels she has already won. There are various lines of manufacturing which can be profitably pursued in this city, and they should be inaugurated before another year rolls around. It is now conceded that we have good coal in abundance near the city, and the time for a forward movement is at hand.

### The Indian's Final Destiny.

From the Review of Reviews.

Of the Indian blood in general it is fair to say that its infusion into the blood of a neighboring white community under orderly and proper conditions would not be debasing. There are 20,000 or 30,000 Sioux Indians, for example, whose ultimate commingling with the white population of the northwest would not be a calamity. Experienced men are of opinion that the inevitable destiny of the American Indians is absorption into the dominant race. This is said not by way of advocacy or approbation, but simply by way of forecast and prediction. Within the past few years three or four thousand of the thirty or forty thousand Indian families with which the government has to deal have been allotted to good farms and have thus passed out from their former inferior and restricted states to the large and dignified states of fully matured citizens of the United States. The process is going on, not too slowly, but as some of the best friends of the Indians fear, a little too rapidly.

### The Train Robber's Wife.

Mrs. Marion Hedgepeth, wife of the noted Frisco train robber, now in prison in St. Louis, was in Sedalia yesterday afternoon on her way home to St. Joseph, Mo. She has been visiting her husband in St. Louis for a number of weeks, and is quite an attractive looking lady.

### Spring Suits.

Special offering this week for \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$15.  
ST. LOUIS CLOTHING CO.

### "BIG CORN YEAR."

Some Facts That Will Encourage Farmers and Business Men.

From the Marshall Progress.

The year 1875 was what has been known as the "big corn year" in Saline county. There was more corn raised that year in Saline county to the acre than was ever known before or since. It was also grasshopper year. The year previous was a drouthy year, and these pests to the agriculturists, after devouring every semblance of vegetation in Kansas, invaded Missouri, and for three tiers of counties in Missouri next to the Kansas border, deposited their eggs.

Each one of these insects, according to the estimate of Prof. Riley, deposited in the ground from nine to twelve hundred eggs. The next spring, which was just such a one as we are having now, the ground in all the border counties of Missouri to Kansas, was literally covered with young hoppers. The rain drowned billions and billions of them, yet billions and billions of them escaped destruction by the floods. They covered over the fields, the forests, the gardens, and when the doors to one's house were left open they took possession and occupied the pantries and kitchens, and when the lids of cook utensils were lifted from their place, the hoppers would drop into the hot cooking vitals.

About the 20th of June they began their flight back to the Rocky mountains, where the year previous their progenitors had come.

Fair weather came with the departure of the grasshoppers. Though late in the season, the farmers succeeded in getting in a large acreage of corn, and the biggest corn crop ever known in Missouri was produced that season.

A lady here in Marshall, who at that time kept a dairy, and made a record of everything of interest, has permitted us to make the following extracts from it:

"May 27—Weather cloudy, and raining at intervals. Very muddy. Rain is supposed to be drowning the grasshoppers. The sun came out late in the afternoon, but clouded up and rained hard during the night."

June 20—Records that it was still raining and garden products just beginning to come up.

### CROKER IS HEDGING.

Tammany Will Support Cleveland if He is Nominated.

The Kansas City *Journal* has the following from New York: "Richard Croker, Tammany's chieftain, was quoted as saying that Senator Hill was the coming man and would be nominated and elected. This was at the end of an interview in which Mr. Croker defined the position of Tammany as to the national convention and criticised the action of the democrats who made up the Syracuse convention. Mr. Croker was asked if he had been accurately reported as to Mr. Hill being the coming man.

"I did not say that," Mr. Croker said. "I have been misquoted. I did not make that statement."

He was asked what course Tammany would pursue at the national convention. He said Tammany's delegation would vote for Senator Hill. It has been instructed to do so by the state convention and it would be dishonorable on its part not to do so.

Mr. Croker was then asked what the Tammany organization would do in the event of Cleveland's nomination.

"Tammany," said he, "will give him its most loyal support, of course. Why, what else would it do? Everybody ought to know we would do that. If we did not we would not be democrats. We would read ourselves out of the party and make ourselves republicans."

### DYNAMITERS IN CHICAGO.

A Terrible Death Dealing Fat Frustrated by Accident.

The Chicago *Times* of Friday morning contains a startling story to the effect that striking workmen have, by accident, been frustrated in their attempt to blow up the McGregor boiler factory by a mine of dynamite. The plan which the police say they have discovered shows as great disregard for human life as that displayed by the anarchists of Paris. According to the reports, wires have been found connecting the plant with an electric battery and a quantity of the deadly explosive. The plot seems to have been deeply laid, from the information which has come into the hands of the authorities.

Three weeks ago three men took rooms at the house at the opposite corner of the street intersection from that occupied by the boiler works. Early Thursday morning a similar trio were found in the vacant lot adjoining the factory by an officer. Though suspicious looking they were permitted to depart

unmolested, but further investigation showed the existence of twin copper wires run along the curbstone of the sidewalk and up a telegraph pole at its end. A large coil of wire was also found lying near the pole and a box containing a battery of twenty-one cells in the rooms occupied by them at 102 Francisco street.

Until the discovery of the dynamite in the house later in the day it was supposed that the tenants had intended to make money by procuring early information on the racing at Garfield track park. But the find of the explosive recalled the fact that a second telegraph pole stands immediately behind the factory, and that nothing was simpler when once the wire was connected with that on the pole than to explode a charge against the wall of the boiler works.

The three men, the landlady of the house they occupied says, brought with them a large packing case, which they declared contained dishes. An examination of its contents by the detectives revealed twenty-one electric batteries, while in a remote closet of the men's bedroom was found a large package of dynamite.

Wm. McGregor, the head of the factory firm, says his non-union men have been threatened with violence by the strikers of May 1. No arrests have been made, but sensational developments are promised.

### LIFE IN CREEDE.

An Old Miner Tells of Some of the Scenes Witnessed There.

From the Republic.

"I was at Creede, Colo.," said J. R. Wilkinson, a 49-er, "when the boom commenced there, and I must say that I never saw anything to equal it. Talk about your days of '49 in California and the opening days at Leadville—they were nothing in comparison to the mad rush of the people to Creede. Everybody seemed to have gone crazy with excitement. Men rode on top of freight cars in the middle of winter; they rode anyway and anywhere so they could get to Creede and stake a claim. Murder was rampant, and vice flamed in your face at every step.

"Everybody gambled. Men who were penniless at sunrise were worth thousands at sundown. I never heard of a town being built in such a short space of time. One night the place had all the bleak and dreary aspect of a mountain side in midwinter, not a sound of a human voice could be heard nor the rap of a miner's pick, but the next day the mountain side was alive with the people prospecting. Tents could be seen everywhere, a night's lodging was worth \$5 and a meal—a poor one, too—\$1.50. The whole place was a scene of excitement and a veritable hell.

"One of the most peculiar incidents that I ever saw in a mining camp was the conversion one Sunday of a Creede gambling-room into a church. A minister had come from Denver to conduct a religious service, but no place could be found to hold a meeting. Some gamblers heard of this and magnanimously offered their place in the afternoon. Promptly at 2 o'clock the reverend gentleman from Denver mounted a table where but a few moments before a stack of red, blue and white chips were piled up. He spoke for an hour. To see those grim old miners and the hardened gamblers standing, with their heads bared, listening to a sermon against vice and gambling was a novel scene. The minister had hardly gotten down from the table when the dealer sang out: 'Play your game, boys, play your game.' 'The camp at first surpassed in vice, robbery and murder any mining camp that I ever saw, and today it is one of the richest camps in the west."

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy

Is the standard. Its many cures have won it praise from Maine to California. Every family and every traveler should be provided with it at all times. No other remedy can take its place or do its work. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Aug. Fleischmann.

### An Immense Candy Sale.

On Wednesday only, we will make a special run on our famous and delicious imported chocolate candies. The regular retail price has been 40 cents per pound. Will be sold Wednesday at 25 cents.

### SICHER'S CAFE.

### Ice! Ice! Ice!

The old reliable Crystal Ice company is still in the market with two years' supply of natural ice. Leave orders at Sol Kingsbaker's, 205 Ohio street. Telephone 260 and 81.

### Successful Remedy for Rheumatism.

"I have tried for ten miles around on Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism, and believe it to be a perfect success." G. M. De L. Smith, Middleway, W. Va. For sale by Aug. Fleischmann.

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EQUITABLE NO. 2.—OFFICERS: E. E. Johnston, president; J. O. Montgomery, Jr., vice-president; J. C. Thompson, treasurer; C. B. Rodes, secretary; Jackson & Montgomery, general attorneys, Sedalia; W. L. Atkinson, Springfield; Rodes, Waller & Rodes, Moberly, J. H. Norton, Butler, assistant attorneys.

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## RAILROAD TIME-CARDS.

**Missouri, Kansas and Texas R'y.**  
SOUTHBOUND. MAIN LINE. Arrive. Leave.  
No. 1, Texas Express, 5:45 p. m. 6:15 p. m.  
No. 3, " 8:55 a. m. 9:15 a. m.  
NORTHBOUND. MAIN LINE. Arrive. Leave.  
No. 2, Texas Express, 8:15 a. m. 10:40 a. m.  
No. 4, Chicago Exp'ts, 5:50 p. m. 6:10 p. m.

## Sedalia, Waynes and Southern.

NORTH BOUND. Arrives. Leaves.  
No. 200, Accommodation, 3:00 p. m.  
SOUTH BOUND. Arrives. Leaves.  
No. 199, Accommodation, 8:15 a. m.

## Missouri Pacific R'y.

MAIN LINE. WESTBOUND. Arrive. Leave.  
No. 1 Day Express, 3:25 p. m. 3:55 p. m.  
No. 3 Night Express, 3:45 p. m. 3:25 a. m.  
No. 5 Local Pass'g't, 3:45 p. m. 3:40 p. m.  
No. 7 Fast Mail, 7:55 a. m. 8:00 a. m.  
No. 9 Texas Express, 5:45 a. m.  
No. 7 does not carry passengers.

MAIN LINE. EASTBOUND. Arrive. Leave.  
No. 2 Day Express, 12:35 p. m. 12:40 p. m.  
No. 4 Night Exp'ts, 11:55 p. m. 12:01 a. m.  
No. 6 Local Pass'g't, 10:40 a. m. 10:45 a. m.  
No. 8 Night Exp'ts, 12:40 a. m. 12:45 a. m.

## Lexington Branch.

WESTBOUND. Arrive. Leave.  
No. 193 Colorado Exp'ts, 5:05 a. m.  
No. 191 Local Pass'g't, 3:45 p. m.  
No. 197 Local Freight, 10:55 a. m.

EASTBOUND. Arrive. Leave.  
No. 192 St. Louis Exp'ts, 10:30 a. m.  
No. 194 Local Freight, 10:50 p. m.  
No. 198 Local Freight, 3:00 p. m.

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## Notice of Election.

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held at the office of Equitable Loan and Investment Association of Sedalia Mo., Fourth and L. Union streets, on the 21st day of June, 1892, at the hours of 2 o'clock p. m., until 6 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing officers and directors of said association for the ensuing year.

Jas. H. Doyle, President.  
Attest: C. B. ROPER, Sec'y.  
Sedalia Mo., May 23, 1892.

Subscribe for the DEMOCRAT.

## COAL OIL EXPLOSION.

It Causes a Destructive Fire at Jintown, Col.

## ALMOST TOTALLY DESTROYED.

There Was No Fire Department and the Flames Had It All Their Way—Houses Blown Up by Giant Powder—Loss Estimated at \$1,000,000.

DENVER, Col., June 6.—The bustling camp of Jintown, which is separated from the famous mining town of Creede by a mile and a half, was almost totally destroyed by fire, which started at 5:30 yesterday morning. The flames were started by an explosion of coal oil, with which a family living in the Kinnevey block were starting a fire to prepare breakfast.

As there was no fire department the flames had it all their way and in a short time they burned through the rows of frame buildings for a distance of a mile in the narrow gulch in which the town is situated. Many houses were blown up with giant powder in an attempt to stop the fire, but this had no effect, for the flames leaped from one vacant space to another and only stopped for the want of material.

Little, if any, of the contents were saved, and there are hundreds of families homeless, but they will be provided for by the people of Creede. While the fire was in progress the numerous saloons were thrown open to the crowd, and liquor was free to all who might desire it. The result was that many drunken men were on the streets, but they did no damage. One hundred deputy sheriffs have been sworn in, and they will protect the town against attempts of thieving by persons who on occasions of this kind take advantage of the general distress.

The total loss is estimated at \$1,000,000, the heaviest losers being Alexander Heitler & Co., saloon, building and stock, \$22,000; Shackelford & Foster, Albany Hotel block, \$8,000; Shimer & Morse, \$7,500; Tompkins Hardware Co., \$20,000; Willoughby & Collar, \$7,000; Levy & Benedict's block, \$5,000; the Hurd Terrace, composed of twenty buildings, \$6,000; Larry Byrnes, \$7,000.

These are the most prominent losses, but there are hundreds of others which are smaller and will bring the aggregate loss up to \$1,000,000, with an insurance of about \$250,000. The insurance is distributed among twenty or more companies, among which are: The Phoenix, of Brooklyn, \$26,000; Cobb, Wilson & Benedict, of Denver, \$1,500; Traders', of Chicago, \$4,300; the Providence-Washington, of Providence, R. I., \$7,500; the North American, \$10,000; the Imperial, London, \$10,000; the Springfield Fire Insurance Co., \$8,500; the Liverpool, London & Globe, of London, \$10,000, and the Security, of New Haven, \$7,500.

## A DYNAMITE EXPLOSION.

It Occurred at Kensington, Pa., and Two Persons Were Killed Instantly.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 6.—About 1 o'clock Saturday morning an explosion of dynamite occurred at Kensington, in the house of J. K. Turner, a jeweler, by which two persons were killed instantly. They were: J. K. Turner, jeweler; Miss Emma Scheffer, of Emlenton. The wife and two children of Turner were badly injured.

That the house was blown up deliberately seems certain, as Mr. Turner was never known to have dynamite in his dwelling or store.

The explosion was of great force, breaking windows and doors at some distance.

A posse has been organized and is now endeavoring to find some clue to the fiend who caused the explosion.

## A BROKEN RAIL IN NEBRASKA.

An Accident Caused on the Burlington Resulting in Several Having Been Injured.

HASTINGS, Neb., June 6.—The east-bound passenger on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad was wrecked by a broken rail near Indianola, Neb., yesterday morning.

The passengers miraculously escaped with a bad shaking up, only one person, L. Eldridge, of Denver, Col., having his shoulder dislocated.

Five Pullman sleepers were turned over. The passengers were transferred and the train proceeded to Omaha.

Among the passengers was a party of about sixty editors with their families returning from the meeting of the national editorial association at San Francisco.

## A WRECK ON THE SANTA FE.

Two Men Were Crushed to a Jelly—Accident Occurred Near Lawrence, Kan.

LAWRENCE, Kan., June 6.—A west-bound freight train on the Santa Fe road, broke in two at 1 o'clock this morning while nearing town. As the engine slowed up for the Northwestern crossing the rear end of the train crashed into the front part, crushing seven cars and throwing five of them from the track in a heap.

Two men, who were stealing a ride, were crushed to a jelly. One of the dead was identified by papers in his possession as a man named Higdon, of Sedalia.

## THE SUB-TREASURY SCHEME.

Three Days to Be Set Apart For Its Discussion in the House.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The house committee on rules has decided that the famous Farmers' Alliance sub-treasury scheme shall have a hearing at this session. The committee on ways and means will report back adversely the bill, the object of which is to carry out that scheme, when the general appropriation bills are well out of the way. Three days will be set apart for the discussion of the subject.

The Little Rock (Ark.) board of trade adopted resolutions asking Arkansas representatives in congress to urge the passage of the Torrey bankrupt bill and the establishment of a department of trade with its head as a member of the cabinet.

## CYCLONE AT M'COOK, NEB.

Considerable Damage Done and Several People Seriously Injured.

M'COOK, Neb., June 6.—This place was visited Saturday with a terrible cyclone. Considerable damage was done and a number of people seriously injured.

It had been a nice day, clear and bright, with the wind blowing from the northwest. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon it clouded up in the east, although there was no perceptible change in the temperature.

At 4:15 p. m., without a moment's warning, a small, writhing cloud was seen approaching from the east. It passed over the city and crossed the Republican river, where it turned and came back over the city from southwest to northeast. At that time the streets were crowded with people and many farmers were getting ready to go home after a day's shopping.

As the huge, funnel shaped cloud passed over the Burlington & Missouri shops and round house it seemed to suddenly drop down to the ground, first striking the business building owned by H. W. Cole and with its awful power raised the metal roof clear off the one-story part in the rear, whirling it around and bringing it down with terrible force in almost its former position upon the heads of the cigarmakers who were at work there. All escaped except one, who received several cuts on the head. The thick brick walls alone saved them from most serious injury. This building is occupied by Joseph Reisenstein as a cigar factory and the damage to his stock is not very great.

The children of the city were rehearsing for children's day at the Congregational church and that edifice was packed to its utmost capacity with the little folks.

But two minutes before the cyclone struck the building about 200 of the smaller children had finished their exercises and had just gone home.

The church was raised from its foundations as lightly as if it had been an egg shell and then crashed down with a dull thud like the booming of a cannon, in oneness of ruins, burying about sixty children, together with the pastor of the church and several teachers.

The children who had first left the building ran screaming with terror to their homes. Many were hurt by flying timbers, but, so far as known, none seriously. With willing hands the fallen timbers were removed from the ruins and it was scarcely thought that any would be got out alive.

The work progressed rapidly, men working with that energy that danger alone brings, and soon all were released from their imprisonment.

The timbers, in falling, had formed an arch over the heads of those who were in the building, and some were uninjured. None of the injured have died. Seven of the children were seriously injured and it is feared that several can live but a few hours.

Maud Perry, Dan McAlpine, Harry Campbell, Ruth Crosswell and her little sister among those most seriously injured. Maud and Laura McMillan were badly bruised about the head and back and the pastor, Rev. W. Stevenson, is seriously injured, being buried under the church organ, and it is feared he is hurt internally.

Another little boy was caught up by the wind and carried safely out of the falling walls and set down on the ground some distance away, more scared than hurt.

Maud Crosswell has her face badly mashed and her lower jaw broken, and also one leg. Others have legs and arms broken and still others seem to be hurt internally. The list of injured numbers about fifty, and as many were carried home at once it is impossible at this hour to get the exact number. Had the cyclone struck the church five minutes earlier at least 250 would have been buried in the ruins.

## THE LATE JOHN A. ANDERSON.

Arrival of His Remains at Manhattan, Kan.—The Funeral.

MANHATTAN, Kan., June 6.—The remains of the late John A. Anderson arrived on the Union Pacific train yesterday afternoon. Several thousand people were at the depot, and lined the route of march to the residence of Col. John B. Anderson. The remains are in a very rich English oak casket, with a heavy brass mountings. They are not in condition to be seen by the public.

The faculty and cadets of the Kansas State Agricultural college and the Grand Army post, with several hundred other citizens, formed in procession and conducted the remains to the residence of the uncle, Col. John B. Anderson. No carriages were permitted in the procession. The reception of the remains was impressive from its very silence. The funeral took place to-day.

## Two Men Slain By a Negro.

BOONVILLE, Mo., June 5.—At Cote San Dessein, across the river from this point, yesterday, Henry Ricks, colored, stabbed John Jones because the latter had taken up with a woman he (Ricks) formerly lived with. Later he secured an ax and killed Jones and a companion named Watson. After a long chase he was captured and is now in jail at Fulton.

## For Fusion in Sedgewick County, Kan.

WICHITA, Kan., June 6.—The convention of the people's party of Sedgewick county met this morning with full delegations. Those who are in charge are all for fusion. The resolutions declare for co-operation against the republican party, endorse Jerry Simpson and overlook the sub-treasury scheme.

The Turners at Lawrence, Kan. LAWRENCE, Kan., June 6.—The Turners of Kansas held their second day's session at Bismarck grove yesterday. Extension trains came in from Topeka, Leavenworth, Atchison and Kansas City, Kan., so that an immense throng was present.

It is rumored in Denver that wealthy Englishmen are negotiating for lands in Colorado to establish a hunting preserve.

In this city Mill run overflowed its banks and swept the whole business part of the city, demolishing a dozen or more buildings and entailing a loss of \$150,000, of which \$50,000 are to the streets.

## OIL AND WATER.

Great Destruction Wrought by These in Pennsylvania.

## THE OIL REGION SUFFERS GREATLY.

A Cloudburst Inundated Oil City and Titusville and Exploding Oil Tanks Added to the Horror—Loss of Life Large—Much Property Destroyed.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 6.—The oil regions of Pennsylvania were visited yesterday by a disaster of fire and water that is only eclipsed in the history of this country by the memorable flood at Johnstown just three years ago.

It is impossible at this hour, midnight, to give anything like an accurate idea of the loss of life and property, as chaos reigns throughout the devastated region and a terrible conflagration still rages in Oil City.

It is safe to say that not less than 150 lives have been lost.

Nearly 100 bodies have already been recovered and many people are still missing.

The property loss will reach far into millions. At Titusville the loss is estimated at \$1,500,000, Oil City \$1,500,000, Corry \$800,000, Meadville \$150,000 and surrounding country probably \$1,000,000 more.

For nearly a month it has been raining throughout western and northern Pennsylvania incessantly, and for the past three or four days the downpour in the devastated regions had been very heavy. The constant rains had converted all the small streams into raging torrents so that when the cloudburst came yesterday morning the dams were unable to withstand the shock and the streams were soon beyond their boundaries, while the great body of water came sweeping down Oil creek to Titusville, which is eighteen miles south of its source.

The lower portion of the town was soon inundated. The flood came so quickly that the people had not time to reach a place of safety. The water swiftly swept a number of oil tanks down the stream and in some way not known they were ignited.

In less time than it takes to tell the story the flames spread to the surrounding buildings and before they could be subdued five blocks had been burned. The oil from the scores of broken tanks ran into the creek and was ignited by the floating debris. In a few minutes the creek was ablaze from shore to shore, and as it was carried down the stream death and destruction followed in its wake. Everything inflammable took fire, and by the time it reached Oil City all the bridges between the two points were consumed. Oil City is eighteen miles from Titusville. The towns along the creek are Boughton, Miller Farm, Pioneer, Petroleum, Center Rynd Farm, Rousseville and McClintockville. Rousseville has about 1,000 inhabitants and the other towns about 200 each.

At Titusville the flood came in the night time and scores of sleeping men, women and children waked to consciousness only to find death in the rushing waters or swift, sweeping flames. When morning broke darkly and the red sun illumined with its crimson rays the flood and flame devastated district, on the roofs and in the windows of the upper stories of the houses in the submerged districts were seen men, women and children dressed mostly in their night robes and all piteously appealing for aid and succor in voices which could only now and then be distinguished above the loud rush of the waters and crash of falling timbers. Clinging to the driftwood, timbers and other debris, as they were borne onward down the stream, were scores of human beings.

At Oil City the devastation wrought by flame and flood is indescribable. Great sections of the city are in ashes and only charred timbers tell of the location of hundreds of happy homes. How many lives have been lost there no man can tell or even guess. It is certain that the number will reach 150 and it is probable that when the list of the dead shall have been fully completed it will be found to exceed 200. A partial list is herewith given:

At Oil City: William Shafer, Franklin John Reinhold, Oil City; Matt Lyons, Charles Dill, Minnie Butler, Mrs. B. R. Smith, Pa.; Daniel Sullivan, engineer, Oil City; James Holmes, barber, Oil City; Mrs. William Briggs, Oil City; Miss Emma Briggs, Oil City; William Moran, Oil City; A. M. Baker, bookagent, stopper at Exchange hotel; Mr. John Rouch and son, Frank Watson, aged 14 years, missing; Mr. Eldin and two sons, D. Koping, wife and sons; S. Wicks; Two sons of Mr. Hassenzifer; Ed Ketting, section boss, Oil City; Mr. Terrell; Mr. Baker; Sheridan Wicks.

Seriously injured: Louis Hazenetz, badly burned and cannot recover; Five children, unknown, badly burned and two will die; Mrs. Penny and six children, badly burned; Mrs. Hawley and daughter, burned, one will probably recover; William Butler and his two sons, Frank and Edward; Mrs. Briggs and three daughters; John O'Leary and mother; Mr. and Mrs. Hawley and daughter; Frank and William Hassenzifer; Matthew Lyons wife and two children; Frank Plank, William Shafer, Daniel Sullivan, James Rogers, James Askins, William White, John Rouch, Daniel Sullivan, Frank Goodrich, Edward Keating, Charles Miller, John Strek, John Rambo, Humphrey Stewart, William Stewart, Harry Holmes, William Malone, Frank Watson, William Baker, W. L. Daugherty, Frank Watson, Sheridan Wicks, Edward Mills and four children; Mrs. Copeland and baby; Mrs. Levi Fitters.

At Titusville: John Quinn, mail carrier, wife and two children; Jacob Berenghazier and wife and nine children; Mrs. Mary Haynes and three daughters—Gertrude, Mary and Clara—and one son; Mrs. M. McKenzie; John McPad, deceased sister, Mrs. Campbell and two children; Mr. Cooper; Fred Reid, butcher, wife and child; John O'Mara and wife; two Velge boys and four more names unknown; Mrs. C. Casperson.

## At Meadville, Pa.

MEADVILLE, Pa., June 6.—This entire section was swept by the worst flood in its history last night.

A midday rain of great volume swelled every stream bank full and the storm which followed in the evening brought the flood.

In this city Mill run overflowed its banks and swept the whole business part of the city, demolishing a dozen or more buildings and entailing a loss of \$150,000, of which \$50,000 are to the streets.

## BLAINE RESIGNS.

His Letter to the President Very Brief—Its Immediate Acceptance.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Mr. Blaine's resignation as secretary of state has been accepted by the president.

The letter of resignation is as follows:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,  
WASHINGTON, June 4, 1892.

To the President:

I respectfully beg leave to submit my resignation of the office of secretary of state of the United States, to which I was appointed by you on the 5th of March, 1888.

The condition of public business in the department of state justifies me in requesting my resignation may be accepted immediately.

I have the honor to be, very respectfully,  
Your obedient servant, JAMES G. BLAINE.

EXECUTIVE MANSION,  
WASHINGTON, June 4, 1892.

To the Secretary of State: Your letter of this date tendering your resignation of the office of secretary of state of the United States has been received. The terms upon which you state your desires are such as to leave me no choice but to accede to your wish immediately. Your resignation is therefore accepted. Very respectfully yours, BENJAMIN HARRISON.

To Hon. James G. Blaine.

MR. BLAINE WRITES A CARD, In Which He Says That an Alleged Interview Had Not the Slightest Foundation in Truth.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Mr. Blaine spent the whole of yesterday quietly at his home, except that towards evening he took a drive into the country with Mrs. Blaine. He received a few calls from personal friends, but admittance was refused to all other persons.

All attempts to "interview" him were equally unsuccessful, the secretary of state adhering to the determination which he announced immediately after his resignation that he would let the published correspondence speak for itself without a word of explanation from himself.

Mr. Blaine, however, sent to the Associated press last evening for publication the following (autographic) communication:

A CARD.  
IF MANUSCRIPT PLACE, WASHINGTON, JUNE 6, 1892.

The United press yesterday sent out an alleged interview with me and also with Mrs. Blaine, for which there is not the slightest foundation in truth. It was a forgery from the first word to the last. I warn my friends that similar frauds may be expected.

JAMES G. BLAINE.

## THE HOUSE ON SATURDAY.

The Post Office Appropriation Bill Passed.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The attendance in the house Saturday morning was small and several bills, to which there was no objection, were called up, but had to be postponed, owing to the point of no quorum raised by Mr. Bailey, of Texas. The house then went into committee of the whole on the post office appropriation bill.

On motion of Mr. Henderson, of North Carolina, an amendment was adopted authorizing the postmaster general to provide for the transportation of official matter to any government department over railroads or by express companies when he can do so at a saving to the government and without detriment to the public service.

The committee then arose and reported the bill to the house and it was passed.

Immediately Mr. Hatch, of Missouri, arose and moved that the house go into committee of the whole to consider the revenue bills, the object being to take up the anti-option bill. After several filibustering motions a motion by Mr. Warner, of New York, to adjourn was defeated.

On motion of Mr. Cobb, of Missouri, for a recess until 5 p. m. no quorum voted and tellers were ordered.

Then came the sensation of the day and, indeed, of many days and weeks. This was the information given by the Associated press of the resignation of James G. Blaine as secretary of state.

When the excitement had subsided the motion for a recess until 5 o'clock was rejected—ayes 8, nays 158. Filibustering tactics consumed the remainder of the day and the house adjourned without action.

## Saturday's Baseball.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York—New York, 6; Louisville, 2.

Baltimore—Baltimore, 3; Chicago, 7.

Washington—Washington, 5; Cincinnati, 7.

Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 3.

Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 8; Cleveland, 4.

Boston—Boston, 6; Pittsburgh, 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Kansas City—Kansas City, 3; Columbus, 4.

Omaha—Omaha, 9; Toledo, 5.

## Sunday's Baseball.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Kansas City—Kansas City, 2; Columbus, 12.

Milwaukee—Milwaukee, 10; Indianapolis, 3.

Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 10; Fort Wayne, 5.

Omaha—Omaha, 11; Toledo, 5.

## CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

American whalers have ceased operations off the Keewatin coast.

Frank Lens left New York for a 22,000 miles bicycle ride around the world.

The coming conference of kaiser and czar is believed to have a deep political significance.

An attempt will be made to construct a ship railway between Toronto and the Georgian bay.

Stockholders of the Lehigh Valley Co. have brought suit at Easton, Pa., to set aside the Reading deal.

A dynamite explosion in a jewelry store near Pittsburgh, Pa., killed two persons and injured others.

Canadians are protesting against the government giving land grants to railways in the northwestern provinces.

W. B. Jones, a Dallas, Tex., bookkeeper, has been acquitted of murdering his wife on the ground of insanity.

There is soon to be held in Montreal, Can., a convention of Catholic Foresters. Many delegates from the United States will attend.

\$50.00. -- \$50,000.

## People's Bank

494 Ohio St.  
SERALIA, Mo.  
Cap. \$50,000  
SURPLUS, \$1,900GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANS-  
acted. Interest paid on deposits.

## DIRECTORS--

Charles Hoffman, John Arnold,  
J. C. Van Riper, W. L. Porter, R.  
L. Hale, Jacob Brandt, John Mont-  
gomery, Jr.Bank open Saturdays and Rail-  
road pay-day evenings from 6:30 to  
8 p.m.W. L. PORTER, J. C. VAN RIPER,  
President. Cashier.

## POLITICAL.

## For Congress.

The DEMOCRAT is authorized to announce  
Hon. John T. Heard as a candidate for re-  
election to congress, subject to the action of  
the democratic convention to be held on  
May 7, 1892.

## For Circuit Judge.

We are authorized to announce Richard  
Field as a candidate for re-election to the  
office of judge of the circuit court for the  
Fifth judicial circuit (formerly Sixth)  
subject to the action of the democratic judi-  
cial convention to be held in Higginsville,  
Mo., on June 9th 1892.

## DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

State Senator--CHARLES E. YEATER.  
Representative--R. W. PRIGMORE.  
Judge Eastern Dist.--R. E. FERGUSON.  
Judge Western District--H. CONWAY.  
Sheriff--JAMES S. HOPKINS.  
Collector--MIGUEL DOHERTY.  
Treasurer--JOSEPH S. HUGHES.  
County Attorney--W. D. STEELE.  
Coroner--EMIL MUEHL.  
Surveyor--T. O. STANLEY.  
Assessor--J. M. LOGAN.  
Administrator--J. R. CLOFTON.  
Constable--W. D. WALLACE.

## WEATHER REPORT

For the 24 Hours Ending 3 O'Clock  
P. M. June 6, 1892, Taken  
at Sedalia, Mo., by C. G. Taylor.Wind direction, Temperature, Precipitation,  
in inches.  
S W 5 Max. Min. in inches.  
Barometer 29.16.Weather for Missouri for twenty-four  
hours beginning at 8 a. m., this morning:  
Fair, with light variable winds.

## Will Filed.

The will of Joel Guhman, of Bal-  
timore, Indiana, was filed in Re-  
corder Pilkington's office this morn-  
ing.

## Wanted.

Twenty-five tie makers. Apply  
at one to R. H. Harris' coal office,  
218 Osage street, Sedalia, Mo.

## Wanted--Little Boys

to buy their little suits at special  
low prices this week, at the  
St. Louis Clothing Co.

## Case Postponed.

The charge of keeping a bawdy  
house against Wm. O'Bannon and  
wife, brought them before Justice  
Blair to-day. This case was con-  
tinued until the 9th.

## Special Shirt Waist Sale.

A new arrival, at 15c, 25c and  
50c; also a full line of Star and  
Mother's Friend waists.

St. Louis Clothing Co.

## Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Mis-  
souri Trust company was held in its  
offices to-day. Nothing beyond  
the regular routine business was  
transacted. Henry Lamm, F. A.  
Sampson and Chris Hye, the old  
directors, were re-elected.All the new shapes, Youman,  
Dunlap, Knox and many other  
styles are now in, for your head-  
gear. St. Louis Clothing Co.

## A Good Sermon.

Rev. A. R. Crouce preached a  
very touching and effective sermon  
at the First Methodist church yester-  
day, upon the subject of old age.  
It was appropriate, cheering and  
affectionate, and was much enjoyed  
by all, and especially the elder  
members of the congregation.Do You Wear Pants? If you do,  
you had better see the stock of fine  
assortment of trousers, we can show  
you this season. Prices and styles  
to suit all.

St. Louis Clothing Co.

## Sedalia Scientists.

Mr. O. A. Crandall has a very  
interesting article in the last *Nan-  
tulus* on Physa Heterostropha. Mr.  
F. A. Sampson will contribute to  
the next number. These gentle-  
men, with Mr. R. A. Blair, are  
recognized as authorities in sci-  
entific circles on subjects of a geo-  
logical nature.

## Taste and False Teeth.

From the Chicago Mail.  
It does not seem that the pres-  
ence of false teeth in the mouth  
would affect the sense of taste, but  
some persons who have used them  
say that their power is greatly im-

## AFTER "30."

I sing of dews, of rains, and, piece by piece,  
Of balms, of oil, of spice and ambergris;  
I sing of times trans-shifting; and I write  
How roses first came red, and lilies white;  
I write of groves, of twilights, and I sing  
The court of Mah, and of the Fairy King.  
I write of hell; I sing and ever shall,  
Of heaven, and hope to have it, after all.  
--Herrick.Yesterday was a glorious day,  
filled with sunshine after the rain; a  
page of gold between the musty  
leaves of some old black letter tome.  
I love to go forth into the fields and  
measure myself with heaven on days  
like these. In the beaten tracks of  
the city our highest altitudes are  
scarce three stories of vulgar brick.  
I find men whose outward show  
makes them appear giants, and yet  
they are pitifully small. Most of  
them are about five feet, seven or  
eight inches; above this height is an  
unknown ether which they have  
never penetrated. In hidden depths  
they have their being and, like the  
eyelless wanderers of the great deep,  
are dazzled by the light above them.  
Few men have seen the Olympian  
eagles or, like blind old Homer,  
heard the rushing of their mighty  
wings.May has been lost to us; the  
clouds and rain darkened the fields  
and valleys and in the spring twi-  
light she passed from us. The  
woods have taken on more sombre  
tints; the shadings of pink and lilac  
have merged into brighter and more  
gorgeous colors, with the dark  
green of the olive as a background.  
I missed with sadness that richest  
of all wildwood odors--the perfume  
of the blossoming wild grape. Often  
from some tangled thicket by run-  
ning streams has the soft south  
wind stolen to my dreamy senses  
like a white-faced nun swinging a  
censer, causing me to stop in adora-  
tion and reverence. There were  
already faint suggestions of the red  
October vintage in this balsamic  
fragrance.Lying outstretched upon sme-  
bbly shore with the liquid-  
singing at your feet and the drowsy  
hum of the wild bee in the honey-  
suckle above you, the old, almost  
forgotten feeling comes back and  
subtly questions you into giving an  
account of yourself, asks of the  
deserts you have crossed, of the  
bitter waters you have drunk and  
the blistered feet that have walked  
in forbidden paths. Every true  
man feels that in the long, dim ago,  
even before the world was born,  
he was a part of this grand  
symphony that fills his soul like the  
tones of a cathedral organ. He  
begins to measure himself anew; to  
feel that even now the tranquil life  
would come again if the money-  
changers were scourged from the  
temple and the Pharisees silenced  
in their mockery. We become the  
ancient mariners of old as we gaze  
far beyond to the blue rivers and  
the white islands of the sky.There are few people willing to  
acknowledge that they are supersti-  
tious. They will refuse to pass alone  
by a graveyard at night and anx-  
iously await the outcome of all their  
dreams. The more bizarre the  
dream the greater will be the luck  
or the misfortune of its outcome.  
If some of the old women of the  
country could dine for a few con-  
secutive nights upon the late sup-  
pers of cold salads, indigestible  
cheese and the countless other  
menaces to rest indulged in by the  
bon vivant, it would simply amount  
to a national calamity. There  
would be a small-sized riot in every  
household when the luckless dream-  
ers began to narrate their terrible  
visions.Of course no one in Sedalia is  
foolish enough to believe in the un-  
canny. There is an old rambling  
brick house on South Ohio street,  
however, that by the silent consent  
for its many tenants of the past has  
been set aside as the abode of the  
awful and the mysterious. Save  
for the black tarn, it might be the  
house described in Poe's "Fall of  
the House of Usher." A poisonous  
vine has thrown its clammy arms  
around it and penetrated the ut-  
most crevices of the crumbling  
bricks. It is usually unoccupied,  
but an occasional family sometimes  
throws open its creaking doors and  
opens the windows of its darkened  
rooms, only to leave in a  
short time without any definite  
explanation. It is folly  
and the cowardice of ignorance to  
allow one's self to be influenced by  
such sinister ideas, and yet it seems  
to be innate in a man to escape the  
ghostly.The writer remembers passing this  
house on a certain wild September  
night and was given a chill that is  
revived by a sight of the place even  
to this day. The moon had waxed  
and waned until its broken shield  
lay far out to the west; the sky was  
overcast with flying clouds that were  
blown before the melancholy au-  
tumn winds in broken and irregular  
masses, at times obscuring the moon  
and shedding a pale glow over the  
landscape. Suddenly through an up-  
per window, near the attic, a whiteform was seen to move softly, hesi-  
tate and then stop. This was re-  
peated several times and as a broken  
shutter was slammed against the  
house, the belated observer's heart  
jumped to his mouth and his hair  
was felt to slowly grow erect. Was  
there such a thing as ghosts? Could  
the formless things of the unknown  
be outlined to the human eye? An-  
other gust of wind stirred the  
branches of a tree near the window,  
the clouds parted and a flood of  
silvery moonlight streamed into the  
vacant room, showing the deception  
of the chaste moon as she sank  
farther into the west. The ghost  
was a reflection upon the opposite  
wall. The association of ideas  
would have caused a still more  
credulous person to have passed  
hurriedly on without an investiga-  
tion and the wondering people  
would have been told that "a ghost  
had been seen." BENDEMER.

## POLICE COURT.

A Long Docket Which is Quickly Dis-  
posed of by the Judge.Judge Rauck had quite an array  
of the "talent" this morning.  
The names of P. Albaugh, John  
Brenner, Alex Johnson, Thos. Mc-  
Dermott, John Lawson and Hugh  
Lloyd being called, they arose and  
accepted a \$5 fine and a stay to  
leave the city with smiling alacrity.  
Lon Venable, alias Jim Turpin,  
half cousin several times removed  
of the celebrated "Dick," got \$6  
trying to knock another fellow off  
the face of the earth.J. D. Newkirk endeavored to  
consume all the fiery bourbon in  
sight, but was knocked out by it  
and wound up in the bastille. He  
was fined \$5.Isaac Farmer got mixed up in a  
fight with several other coons and,  
judging from his appearance in  
court this morning, he must have  
thought some mule had landed a  
kick on his nose. In humble tones  
he asked for a continuance until  
Wednesday, June 6th.

## Portia is Dead.

The fine St. Bernard pup, Portia,  
recently purchased by Messrs. Chas.  
E. Yeater and W. B. Mackey, was  
recently taken ill, and has suc-  
cumbed to pneumonia. Portia was  
a beautiful animal and royally bred,  
and her loss is much regretted.

## HOW HE BECAME "COLONEL."

He Buckled on Some Pistols and  
Started to be a Drummer Boy.Some have perhaps wondered  
how Hon. Richard T. Gentry ob-  
tained the title of "colonel" which  
is so often prefixed to his name.  
The distinction is not altogether  
imaginary, as Dick actually came  
near covering himself with glory.When General Price passed  
through this part of the state on one  
occasion, Dick was fired with the  
martial ardor to become a soldier.  
He sniffed the smoke of  
battle from afar and saw  
himself another Julius Caesar or  
Napoleon Bonaparte leading his  
followers to victory. He managed  
to secure three or four old horse-  
pistols, and sticking them into his  
belt, started out to annihilate the  
enemy. He was something of a  
snare drummer in those days, and  
thought that he could also make  
himself useful in that way.He had gotten quite a distance from  
home when he was met one day by  
Major Jim Woods, a friend of the  
family, who began to question the  
youngster and ask what he was  
doing away from home. Dick, of  
course, did some tall talking, but  
could not persuade the major to let  
him stay. Major Woods got a leave  
of absence and proceeded to march  
the valorous Richard home. Dick  
sulked, cried a little and wouldn't  
speak to his self-appointed guardian  
during the entire journey home.After they had arrived, Major  
Woods told the folks in a joking  
way that Dick had risen to the rank  
of colonel of the regiment and had  
won so much glory that he was  
compelled to retire from active ser-  
vice for awhile to recuperate. The  
young soldier, to his chagrin, was  
called "colonel" on every occasion,  
and the title has stuck to him even  
to this day.

## She's a Daisy.

The new compound engine for  
the M. K. & T., mention of which  
has heretofore been made in these  
columns, has arrived and is a beau-  
ty. It is numbered 200, and will be  
used on the southern division, run-  
ning out of Sedalia, pulling freight  
trains. It was steamed up yester-  
day and tried in the vicinity of the  
outer depot, attracting considerable  
attention. --Hannibal Journal, 5th.A number of the throttle-pullers  
here are anxious to ride in her cot.  
The lucky man, so Engineer Jim  
Russell says, will put on "lots of  
dog."

## Pointer Pup Lost.

Black pointer pup, seven months  
old, answers to name of "Nig."  
Has white star on breast. Finder  
suitably rewarded by J. H. Doyle,  
Seventh and Harrison.

## A PRODUCT OF KANSAS.

Views of the Disaster at Wellington,  
Kansas, on Exhibition in  
Sedalia.Aug. T. Fleischmann has received  
a number of views of the great cy-  
clone at Wellington, Kansas, which  
were sent him by Fred. Richt, of  
Wichita. A person who has never  
seen such a terrible event can hardly  
conceive of the ruin and desolation  
wrought by a regular Kansas twis-  
ter. One of the pictures represents  
a church blown from its foundation.  
It was not much shattered, but was  
laying on one side of the roof with  
the floor uppermost.The views have attracted quite a  
crowd of the curious inclined.

## PERSONALS.

Scott Barnett Sundayed in Sweet  
Springs.Walter Graham was in the city  
this morning.Will Cloney, of St. Louis, spent  
Sunday in the city.George J. Pollock was in the city  
to-day on business.Billy Bowles came up yesterday  
to see his best girl.Mrs. John T. Heard is home  
from Washington, D. C.Miss Lida Buddinger is visiting  
friends in Aspen, Colorado.Miss Anna Connor, of Lamonte,  
was in the city shopping to-day.F. H. Easley and C. E. Ilgen-  
ritz left for Minneapolis last night.Mrs. Guy Williams, of Ortonville,  
Minn., is visiting Mrs. Eugene Ott.Campbell McFarlane is in town  
talking groceries to Sedalia mer-  
chants.Harry Lewis, of Cincinnati, O.,  
is in the city visiting his sister, Mrs.  
J. L. West.Misses Lettie and Mattie Brown,  
of Dresden, are visiting friends in  
the city to-day.Oscar Andreen, the paper man,  
was in the city to-day and went to  
Jefferson City at noon.Miss Emack, step-daughter of  
Col. McElhane, went to St. Louis  
at noon to visit her aunt.Mrs. Major B. Coleman is enter-  
taining her father, H. Bronson  
Smith, of Dallas, Texas.Guy Price, of Kansas City, ar-  
rived to-day for a short visit  
with his friend, Mark L. Goodwin.Miss Eva Cole, of St. Thomas,  
Ontario, is visiting Mrs. A. E.  
Boughner, No. 412 East Sixth.Mrs. W. H. Powell, jr., is receiv-  
ing a visit from her cousin, Miss  
Mary Gamble, of Kansas City.J. H. Hill was up from Parsons  
yesterday and joined his wife for a  
Sunday stay with friends in the city.E. A. Cohen, of No. 504 West  
Main street, is on his way to Ger-  
many where he will enter a medical  
college.Dr. George E. McNeil, of the  
"Katy" hospital, was visited by  
his father and sister from Otter-  
ville yesterday.Sam Black, the switchman, found  
the pressure too great yesterday,  
and was compelled to lay off and  
go to see his best girl.Mrs. J. W. Mitchell and little son,  
of Parsons, are visiting her parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cummings,  
No. 419 West Seventh.Mrs. J. H. Hill and little daugh-  
ter, Marion, and Mrs. Chas. Taylor  
left at noon for a visit with Mrs.  
Will McDonald, at St. Louis.J. M. Darr, who has been running  
out of St. Louis on the "Big Four,"  
was in the city to-day en route for  
Green Ridge, where he is visiting  
relatives.Will Woods and wife spent Sun-  
day in the city. Mr. Woods re-  
turned to Parsons last night, while  
his wife will spend the week with  
her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. C.  
Evans, on Broadway.George W. Allen, of the auditor's  
department, is up from Parsons,  
and will ship his household goods  
down to-day. George says that the  
new boy kicks on boarding house  
beefsteak, and has declared himself  
in favor of a nice, tranquil home.Misses Jessie Rogers, of Warrens-  
burg, and Ruth Leaming, of this  
city, were passengers on the north-  
bound M. K. & T. train this morn-  
ing. Miss Rogers will visit friends  
in Fayette and Miss Leaming will  
be with relatives in Marshall a few  
weeks.Harry Lewis, son of C. V. Lewis,  
assistant-general freight agent of  
the "Big Four," is visiting his  
mother and sisters in Sedalia and  
expects to return to Cincinnati to-  
morrow. Harry has a lucrative  
position with his father, but is look-  
ing rather thin from hard work.  
He says that "Bill Nye" Lewis is  
getting along famously, and sends  
his regards to the boys at Siches's.Traveling Auditor Farley, of the  
M. K. & T., and wife, of Sedalia,  
are visiting in the city, the guests  
of C. E. Welch and wife. Pur-  
chasing Agent Stevens, of the M.  
K. & T., will occupy quarters in the  
room now used by the legal and

## SAVED BY A WARNING.

Nearly 300 People Nervously Escape  
a Plunge Into the River.The Kansas City Journal of to-  
day says that while about 500 peo-  
ple were assembled on the James  
street bridge yesterday at 11 o'clock  
to watch the baptizing of a number  
of converts by the pastor of Mount  
Zion church, two rotten stringers  
of the bridge that extend out un-  
der the foot bridge at the side gave  
way, allowing the walk to drop con-  
siderable distance. Fortunately  
just before the walk gave way the  
breaking of the stringers was heard  
and most of the audience retreated  
to the main roadway of the bridge  
so that the broken parts did not fall  
down into the water.Had the walk fallen fully 300 peo-  
ple would have been thrown into the  
river and a fearful fatality would  
have resulted.

## Advice to Eat and Lean Men.

We can save you money by buy-  
ing your clothes of us. We make a  
specialty of fitting out tall, lean and  
lank, as well as stout and fat men.  
St. Louis Clothing Co.

## For Sale.

Fresh milk cow. Enquire of A.  
B. Dempsey, 112 West Second.

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Quinine & Iron Tonic  
Is a Palatable Syrup.Composed of Purified Amor-  
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bitter or nauseating taste.The Iron does not affect the teeth.  
Is a delightful, refreshing tonic and  
appetizer and will be acceptable to  
the most delicate stomach.

Children Love to Take It!

A reliable combination of Iron  
and Quinine is a necessity in every  
family to be used for Malaria, Chills,  
Biliousness, Bad Colds, La Grippe,  
and in all cases where a Strengthen-  
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ST. LOUIS, MO.  
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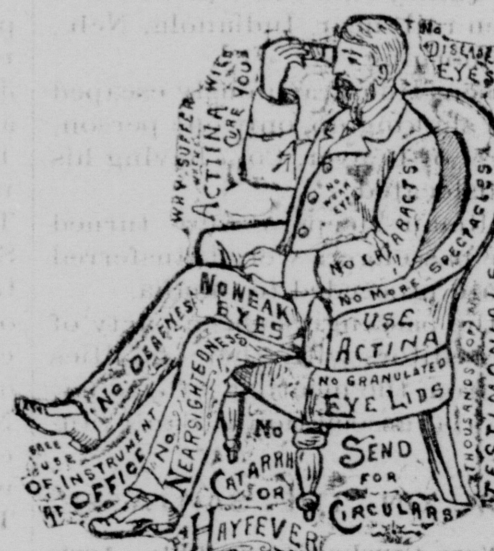
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## Life Size Crayon \$1.50.

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Ground Floor Gallery, and lead them all. Last  
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